GETTING DOWN TO BUSINESS.

The Methodist Conference Organized at Last and Ready for Work.

The ponderous machinery of the Metho-

dist General Conference moves very deliber-

ately. It is ten days since the session began,

and the work of deciding who are members of

the Conference and who are not has just been

completed. The last case of contest was dis-

Richards, lay delegate from the Montana Con-

ference. There was some irregularity in the

constitution of the lay electoral conference that elected him, but the majority of the

committee thought the undoubted good faith

of the electoral conference should outweigh

the technical violation of the laws of the

Church. As usual, the committee was divided.

and the minority recommended the unseating

of Delegate Richards and the payment of his

expenses. The debate on the question lasted

an hour or more, in the course of which that

wonderfully elastic instrument, the constitu-

tion of the Methodist Episconal Church was

stretched in several new directions. It has become the fashion of the Conference to adopt minority reports, so Delegate Richards was unseated.

without reference to locality. Prof. Gray's resolutions declare that there is a growing conviction among the preachers and people of the
Church that the efficiency of the episcopacy
would be greatly increased by the assignment of each Bishop to a prescribed
territory for a period of four years.
It is made the duty of this committee to report, on or before the 15th inst. upon the ndvisability of dividing the territory occupied by
the Methodist Episcopal Church into as many
episcopal districts as there are effective
Bishops at the close of this General Conference, these districts to be composed in so far
as practicable of contiguous conferences. The
resolutions were referred to the Committee on
the Episcopacy.

as special on the committee on the Episcopacy.

The members of the Conference who are veterans of the civil war are arranging to call in a body on the widow of Gen. Grant.

TO SUCCEED BEECHER. Lyman Abbott will Undoubtedly be Called to Plymonth Pulpit. It has been practically settled that the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, who has been tem-

porarily in charge of Plymouth Church, will become the permanent pastor. At a joint

meeting of the Advisory Committee and the officers of the church and society held at the

house of John Claffin in Pierrepont street, on Tuesday night, a resolution was unanimously adopted declaring it advisable for the church

and society to issue a call to Dr. Abbott, Twenty-five leading members of the church

BEST FOOD FOR BABIES,

The Dectors Say There is No Good Subati-tute for Mother's Milk.

CINCINNATI, May 9 .- At the session of the

Amesican Medical Association yesterday papers

were read by Drs. Earle of Chicago and Atkin-

son of Philadelphia on diseases of children.

and President Waxhan discussed the subject.

1. There is no good substitute for the moth-

er's milk, and there is great danger from early

weaning.

2. In case of absolute inability of the mother a wet surse should be procured.

3. A mixed is preferable to an artificial dict.

4. For very young infants is lieu of mother's or surse's milk, cream with barley, rice or oatmeal water, to which milk, sugar, common sait, phesphate of lime or seds, or lime water in small quantities is added, seems to agree best.

Bills Signed by the Governor.

ALBANY, May 9.—The Governor has made the

The conclusions were as follows:

posed of yesterday. It was that of John E.

DIED FOR AN ADVENTURESS.

STRANGE DEVELOPMENTS FOLLOWING

MONDAY NIGHT'S TRAGEDY.

Adventurous Career of the Woman with Whom Mr. Hatch Passed his Last Hours

She was a Wigner of Stocks, and Notori-

onsly Fond of Wine and the Society of Men Other than Her Husband-Broker Hatch's Funeral to be Held To-day.

Police detectives were at work all day yes

terday in the endeavor to determine the exact

manner of Broker Nathaniel Hatch's death and

the causes that led to it. They were by no means

willing to accept the general verdict that the tragedy was the result of an accident while Mr.

Hatch was trying to escape from the house of

Charles W. Scoffeld. Before sundown, there

fore, there had been a searching scrutiny into the past record of the Scollelds and an investi-

gation with a view of determining their rela-

tions with Mr. Hatch. It was impossible that

a woman who had achieved distinction as a

stock operator should not be known by many

people, and it proved comparatively easy to se-

cure information relative to her immediate

past. It was rendered comparatively simple by

a letter which was sent to Coroner Levy early

in the morning, in which several men were

mentioned who were said to be familiar with

her ways and her character. Among the

men mentioned in this letter were M. Charles Jucquin, who keeps the French

restaurant in the Knickerbocker Cottage; Mr.

Whitehead, formerly the janitor of the Boreel

building; Mr. William H. Clarkson, a notary

public in the same building: Mr. Frank M.

A. J. Severance, a broker who has an office in

Scoffeld of 17 East Fourteenth street, and Mr.

During the day Coroner Levy met the writer

of the letter, who had not signed his name and

who refused to give his name to the Coroner.

During the day Coroner Levy met the writer of the letter, who had not signed his name and who refused to give his name to the Coroner. He is a tall, spare man, perhaps 50 years old, and has a thin, gray moustache. He insisted that he knew all about Mrs. Scofield, and he set her down for an adventuress of unusual talent. It proved that the writer of the anonymous letter was substantially correct. All the parties named knew Mrs. Scofield. Mr. Whitekead said that she first appeared in New York about the time so many mining speculators came to New York from San Francisco, in 1883. Mr. D. C. Ferris, her "brother-in-law," had an office in the Borcel building at that time, and Mrs. Scofield was a daily caller there. She was then known as a single woman, and many brokers in the building were attracted to her by reason of her fine appearance, splendid dress, and energetic business methods. Mr. Clarkson, the notary public, had sublet one of his rooms in the building at that time to Mr. Scofield. He said that the lady was greatly interested in mining ventures and daily visited Ferris's office. It was through Ferris that Scofield became acquainted with her. Mr. Clarkson then came to know her and admired her shrewd business qualities. She told him at one time that she had received two offers of marriage, one frem a young man, and another from a rich old man. She did not know which to accept. Two weeks later she amounced her marriage to the rich old man, Mr. Scofield. Mr. Clarkson at the time believed she married Scofield for his supposed fortune.

Charles Jacquin, the restaurateur, told several suggestive anecdores of her visits to his dinining rooms. Sometimes she came with her husband. Mr. Scofield and more frequently with other gentlemen. In either case other men who were dining there felt at liberty to sit or stand at the same table and drink wine with her. If Mr. Scofield was present he always sat quietly by and read his newspaper. Mrs. Scofield are had for his supposed fortune.

Her free intercourse with geatlemen at

she was known in San Francisco speculative circles in 1878 as "the Widow" and "Libbie Stowell."

Besides the name Stowell she was at one time known as McCormack, and it appears that she has circulated from one speculative center to another in this country since 1877. This course might, however, be looked upon charitably were it not for well-authenticated accounts of her behavior in this city. A year ago she went to live in the Winchester flats at 1.244 Broadway, near Thirty-first street, and it was from that place that she and Scofield moved to 44 West Twentieth street, where Mr. Hatch met his death. Early in their residence at the Winchester the tenants noticed that Mr. Scofield was a peculiarly complacent husband. The wife ran the household to sult herself, and when she received gentlemen callers Mr. Scofield usually went away or paced up and down the corridors until the calls terminated. The huband and wife quarrelled frequently, and the janitor is certain that their differences always arese from her predilection for the society of other mea than her husband. The attaches of the building are positive that a frequent visitor to Mrs. Scofield during her husband's absence was the unfortunate Nathaniel W. T. Hatch. Mr. Hatch called at all hours of the afternoon and night.

Seme people who knew the woman expressed doubts yesterday whether Mr. and Mrs. Scofield had been legally married, but this point is settled by the public records. It appears that they were married in this city on August 13, 1884. In the certificate Mr. Scofield is put down as a native of Stamford. Conn., and the bride's name is given as Lillian E. Stowell, née Austin. 28 years old. It was the second marriage of both parties.

Late yesterday afternoon Mrs. Twitchnam of 1.416 Pacilic street, Brooklyn, called at the Coronesr' office and said that she knew all about Mrs. Scofield. Her story was a substantial corroboration of the record hinted at in the anonymous letter.

From all accounts the proper state Mrs. Sco

cliff Pacific street, Brooklyn, called at the Coronest' office and said that she knew all about Mrs. Scoffield. Her story was a substantial corroboration of the record hinted at in the anonymous letter.

From all accounts it appears that Mrs. Scoffield once pussed as the wife of a sea Captain, and when he died aboard ship she navigated his vessel into this port and received a formal recognition of ther service from the Maritime Exchange; and that among aumerous financial ventures she was associated as the principal backer of Salmi Morse in his "Passion Play" scheme of 1883, from which, by the way, she came out the only winner, for her associates in the enterprize bought her interest at an advance before it was certain that the scheme would fall.

Mr. Scoffeld's record is interesting as a personal history, but it has little bearing upon the death of Mr. Hatch. It seems that during the war he sympathized with the South and spent a year in Fort Lafayette to pay for an attempt to send contraband articles through the blockade. After the war, in addition to his railroad operations, which have been described in The Sox, he pitched into real estate in this city and lost a heap of money on flats in West Twenty-third street. The one point of consequence in his career is that he gave everybody the impression that, though he could deal with nerve and good sense in huge business affairs, he was not self-assertive and not competent to take the management of his household. His father was the Rev. Set W. Scoffeld of Stamford. Com, who died there two years ago. His mother and sister still live in Stamford.

The facts relative to the records of Mr. and Mrs. Scoffeld, who, according to the manufact have been practised on Mr. Hatch by the Scoffelds. One of the most ancient and successful of swindling operations is known as the "badger game." It consists in getting a man into a compromising with the war and singer with his wife, had consected to it with a view to compromising situation with a married woman, with the immediate appar

where mistaken rumor had logged her on hon-day night.

The funeral of Mr. Hatch will take pince to-day at 2 P. M. from the house at 36 West Fifty-third street. The formal inquest by Coroner Levy will be held on Friday.

Coroner Levy and Dr. Jenkins went to Mr. Hatch's late residence vesterday evening to perform an autorsy. In compliance with the wishes of the family the examination of the body was postponed until 95 o'clock to allow the family physician to be present. Nothing was developed beyond the facts a secretained at the informal examination on Tuesday.

VICTORIA'S DRAWING ROOM.

Description of the Bresses Worn by the

American Ladies.

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LONDON May 9.- The prevailing colors of

dresses worn at the Queen's drawing room to-

day were yellow and pink in a variety of

shades, but curiously enough mest of the

American ladies present and presented were soberer colors, chiefly white or black. Miss

Miller's dress was white silk, spotted tulle pet-

ticoat white satin and faille pekine bodice

Mrs. John Bleecker Miller wore a black velvet

Mrs. Loomis had a train and bodies of ivery white satin, a Watteau dress of satin with a

narrow flounce of lace trimmed with ribbons

of rose du Barry, and apple green overdress of

fine sprigged lace, veiling wreaths of green and

Mrs. Phelps were a train and corsage of sultan red velvet, lined with a broad striped moiré, bordered with graduated puffings of Ottoman crêpe, an underdress of the richest

sultan poulte de sole bordered to correspond with the front, and exquisitely embroidered.

This dress is described as one of the meet

Mrs. Chadwick's dress was white satia brocade, lined with lilae faille, petticoat and

The Queen looked much better in health and

was certainly much pleasanter in manner than

upon the occasion of the last drawing room.

The Princess Beatrice, for the first time for

many years, was absent te-day. The Queen

had graciously permitted her to have a short

heliday on the Continent with her husband,

untroubled even by her babies, who remain at Windsor with many nurses and their royal grandmother to keep an eye upon them. But the Queen was supported to-day by three princesses-her daughter, Princess Christian

of Schleswig-Holstein; her daughter-in-law,

the Duchess of Albany, and her granddaughter,

Victoria, daughter of Princess Christian. All

as she is, looked as well as any of them in her

train and bedice of black silk, trimmed in

memory of the husband who died twenty-six

years ago, with crape and jet over a black slik

skirt draped with black gauze and trimmed

with crape and jet. She wore a white tulle

vell surmounted by diadems of jet with jet

ornaments, and, although numerous orna-

ments blazed upon her person, she looked pleasant, motherly, and homely.

ENGLAND'S DEFENCES.

Preparations Making to Repel Invaders in the Event of War. LONDON, May 9.-The Right Hon. Edward Stanhope, Secretary of State for War, to-day

received a deputation of members of Parliament who presented an address urging the necessity of placing the country in a proper

state of defence. In reply the War Secretary declared that there was no occasion for

panie. England's preparations, he said, com-

declared that there was no occasion for a panic. England's preparations, he said compared favorably with those of foreign powers. Still, the Government recognized the necessity for immediate action. At all the military ports and coaling stations the work of strengthening the defences was being carried on with renewed activity, and at the leading mercantile ports every effort was being made to complete the submarine mining defences.

An attack upon London by way of the Thames would be made an absolute impessibility. Multifarious forces of regulars, militia, and volunteers were about to be organized, and the Government would be able to produce at short notice a field army sufficient to defend England, and primarily to protect London.

The leading feature of the plan would be the formation of a third army corps, composed of regulars, militia, and volunteers, to be used chiefly in the defence of ports; also the formation of a reserve field army corps. The points of concentration and lines of defence were being carefully arranged, and the transport service would be ready for any emergency. The volunteer artillery would be increased by the addition of 250 mobile and 80 heavier guns. The danger did not lie in the want of numbers, but in incomplete preparations. The tiovernment appealed to Parliament to assist in preparing to avert any danger that might threaten England.

THE EMPEROR'S CONDITION.

He Spends Most of the Day Out of Bed and

BERLIN, May J .-- The Emperor had a fairly satisfactory night. His strength has increased. The discharge of pus has lessened. He is free from fever to-day. The canula was

changed this morning and the Emperor rose at

8 o'clock and lay on a sofa in his study, where he was visited by the Crown Princess. Councillor Wilmowski also called and made a report. The Crown Prince called at the castle and inquired after the Emperor. The Empress and the Princesses took a long drive this morning.

Gladstone and the Irish Cause. LONDON, May 9 .- An address signed by

8,730 Dissenting ministers, was presented to

Mr. Gladstone to-day expressing their sym-pathy with him in his efforts to reconcile Eng-

pathy with him in his efforts to reconcile England and Ireland. In reply to the address Mr. Gladstone said the Government knew that the nation was with home rule, and therefore guided the affairs of Parliament so as to delay the time when a Ministry would be in power pledged to propose home rule for Ireland. The majority in the House of Commons thought they could go on for five years. They put this against his life as an old man, but the life of an old or a young man would not affect the final settlement. (Cheers.) Justice would be done to Ireland. Ere long the national sentiment would find means to assert itself. Neither he ner Mr. Parnell vindicated the plan of campaign by making the law offous to the people.

Benjanger wants Alasce-Lerraine.

Boulanger wants Alsace-Lorraine. Parts, May 9 .-- Gen. Boulanger, in his book on the German invasion, strongly condemns colonial adventures and says: "As long

DUBLIN, May 9 .- The trial of Mr. Dillon

were beautifully dressed, and her Majesty, old

and train, the latter lined with satin.

bodice and train, meiré petticoat.

striking seen during the day.

bodice trimmed with point lace.

clusters of roses.

THE PACE BEGINS TO TELL. AN ALBANY DENTIST SHOT

in Williamsburgh, THE FATHER OF A GIRL HE BETRATED Lately there has been trouble in the South DID THE SHOOTING. Two Shots Fired, One Striking the Bentist in the Brenst Bone and the Other Entering his Back While he was Retreating. ALBANY, May 9 .- A sensational shooting affray occurred this morning in the office of Dr. Charles F. Wheeler on State street, one of the most prominent dentists of Albany, and social circles in the capital are greatly stirred. The victim of the shooting was Dr. William F. Gilroy, aged about 27 years, who only three weeks ago was married to an estimable young lady, a daughter of Mr. Robert Gerr. prominent salt merchant. The man who did the shooting was Amos H. Tyler of 59 Second street, Bath-on-the-Hudson, a travelling agent. He is the father of four daughters, the second of whom this morning became the mother of a child, of which she says Dr. Gilroy is the father. Convinced that her statement was true, and driven to desperation by her

charged Gilroy with the crime, and shot him twice, once in the neck and once in the back. He then went out and was going down State atrect when he was arrested.

When Tyler called at the dentist's office a man by the name of Morris, from New York, was in the chair, and Gilroy was filling teeth for him. Tyler came in, and asked if it was Dr. Wheeler? Gilroy said no, and gave his name. "You are the man I want to see," said Tyler, and, excusing himself to his patient, the Doctor went behind a screen with Tyler. Soon high words were heard, followed by pistol shots. Morris bounded out of the chair, and ran into the street, with the towels around him. He was soon followed by Gilroy, who ran into a saloon near by, from which he was taken to the hospital.

Tyler was taken before Justice Conway at the police court, and said he wanted to see his counsel. Mr. W. S. Hevenor. A preliminary examination was then held, and Tyler was committed to jail on the charge of assault in the second degree. At the hospital it was found that the first shot had struck Gilroy's breast bone, glancing off and passing through the left arm. The second shot was fired while he was retreating, and entered the back near the spine, taking a downward course. The dectors probed for the bullet, but could not find it.

Gilroy is about 25 years of age. Dr. Wheeler

MISS WOLFSOHN AND MR. FOONK. e Wedding in Raymond Street Jali Last Night as Was Expected.

Louis Foonk, a confectioner, of 250 Grand street. Brooklyn, was lodged in Raymond street juil on Tuesday night. He is defendant in a suit for \$5,000 damages for breach of promise brought by Miss Lena Wolfsohn of 188 Rivington street in this city. They fell in love with

ton street in this city. They fell in love with each other almost on sight last March, and their engagement was celebrated on April 5. The wedding was to be on April 29.

Miss Wolfsohn says that on the preceding day Mr. Foonk demanded \$350 of her, and because she would not pay it he said he would not marry her. She thought he was joking. The guests assembled for the wedding, but the bridegroom did not come. He sent for her twice to come and see him in the jail, and yesterday afterneous she sent word back that she would come. It was expected there would be a wedding in the jail last evening, but there was none.

doctors probed for the bullet, but could not find it.

Gilroy is about 28 years of age. Dr. Wheeler says that in the office his character has been exemplary, but of course he does not know what may have happened in Greenbush or elsewhere. It is understood that Gilroy admits an acquaintance with the girl, but denies the paternity of the child. Tyler is 55 years of age, and has the appearance of a well-preserved Englishman.

Hattie Tyler, the girl in the case, is 17 years old. Her father arrived home from North Adams yesterday, was told of the state of things this morning, and came to this city, where he first heard of Gilrov's marriage. He said:

"I live at Bath, and am an agent for Wolfe & Co., dealers in fancy goods of Philadelphia. I am home about two months in the year. I had not the slightest idea of anything wrong until this morning, when my second girl was taken sick. Then she confessed to me what was the matter, and who was the author of her ruin. I hadn't but one idea, and that was to give him what he deserved. I had no thought for the time that justice could be done in any other way. I am sorry now that I was so hasty, but I did not step to think."

Here he completely broke down, wept profusely, and said it would kill his wife, who was in feeble health.

shame and sorrow, the father called at the

dentist's office between 10 and 11 o'clock,

charged Gilroy with the crime, and shot him

AQUEDUCT BIDS SUBMITTED.

New Proposals Put In for the Laying of That 70,000 Feet of Pipe,

The Aqueduct Commissioners vesterday opened bids for the completion of section 16 by the furnishing and laying of 70,000 feet of 48-inch fron pipe and its appurtenances, from 135th street and Convent avenue to the gate house in Central Park. This work was re-advertised under a decision that its first award was illegal, the plans and specifications not having been shown at a public hearing. The decision was procured on a suit on behal! of Contractor W. E. Dean, brought by Jacob Eb-Contractor W. E. Dean, brought by Jacob Ebling. Yesterday's bidders were O'Brien & Clark, \$1,030,215; W. E. Dean, \$1,053,232.25; Miles Tierney, \$1,069,545; Matthew Baird, \$1,040,625; M.28. Coleman & Co., \$1,155,295, The bids were referred for examination. Reports will be received May 15, and the contract awarded.

The extension of time asked for by Brown, Howard & Co., Heman Clark, and O'Brien & Clark to complete their work, was yesterday allowed by the Commissioners. It was for six months. The original time expired last September, and an extension of eight months then asked for and granted is about to expire.

tember, and an extension of eight months then asked for and granted is about to expire.

Commissioners Fish and Ridgway were not at yesterday's meeting. They are at Albany looking out for the Fassett bill, which provides for the removal of three of the Commissioners. President Spencer yesterday said that Mr. Fish had assured him that there was no chance of the passage of the bill, and that no less an expert than Johnny O'Brien had concurred in this opinion.

AN ITALIAN MORTALLY HURT.

He Came to Town to See the Sights and his Companions Stabbed him for his Money.

Carolo Iscaro, a young Italian laborer, came to town from Wilkesbarre, Pa., yestorday morning with \$98 in his pockets. He was persuaded by Romino Casabianca and Roso Philistin, peanut venders, to take a look with them at the metropolitan Italian quarter. They got around to the saloon of Louis Carvarro at 37 Crosby street, just south of Broome street, early in the evening, and Iscaro opened a flood of ten-cent Italian wine. In paying for it he displayed a roll of bills.

day by a horse driven by George Herman of 1,197 Third avenue. Timeney was sent to the Freabyterian Hospital. Thomas Murphy, 60 years old, of Recoklyn, while passing through water street seel wounds. Frank Nutzstein, 2 years old, whose parents live at 505 Frank Nutzstein, 2 years old, wh

early in the evening, and Iscaro opened a flood of ten-cent Italian wine. In paying for it he displayed a roll of bills.

The peanut venders tried to persuade Iscaro to let them have his money for safe keeping, intimating that they were legally authorized bankers for many of their countrymen. He said he could take care of the money himself. Then they tried to rob him. He broke from them and ran into the street. They drew their stilettos and overtook him just south of Broome street. They stabled him in the head, abdomen, and back. Then they took his money and ran off.

Policemen Delay and White heard Iscaro's acreams, and he was taken to St. Vincent's Hospital mortally wounded.

A Plot to Massacre the Whites.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., May 9 .- A negro, who was mortally wounded on last Thursday at

Sandy Ridge, made some very startling revelations. He says that Friday night last was the time appointed to massacre the whites. Meetings were held by the colored lodges to raise money to purchase ammunition to kill the whites if they attempted to arrest the negroes. The principal nearro engaged in the plot was Bob Robinson. Bob spoke very bitterly against the whites, and implored his fellow brothers to rise up in arms against them. Neal Mangus was also deeply implicated, and was secretary and treasurer, of the ledge. They claim to have large societies throughout the United States, who have resolved to protect their celor in the future at all hazards. The negro asserted that Lowndes. Cranshaw, and Butler counties have the largest clubs. They say they have endured the mistreatment of the whites long enough, and propose to put an end to it. This statement was made by Emerson Shepherd, under oath, in the presence of four witnesses. This neare was fatally shot in the light with the Sheriff's posse, and has since died. tions. He says that Friday night last was the and the Princesses took a long urive this moraing.

The Emperor passed a very satisfactory day.
He remained out of bed until 8:30 P. M., and
did not feel especially tired. This evening he
had a slight fever. The dector's when inserting
the canula last evening, took the opportunity
to examine the wound in the Emperor's throat.
They express hope of a further improvement
in the patient's condition.

The Emperor's breathing is more quiet. The
surface of the external wound in the throat,
which was recently the seat of inflammation,
has cicatrized.

Alice Woodball to be Extradited. LONDON. May 9 .- The Court of Queen's Bench has refused to grant a writ of habeas

corpus in the case of Airce Woodhall, who is charged with having swindled the late John Gill of New York out of a large sum of money, and who was recently committed to stand trial in America. The woman will therefore be extradited.

Republican Victories in France.

PARIS. May 9 .- The official returns of the elections of Municipal Councillors in 361 urban districts show that the Republicans were vic-torious in 206 districts, and the Conservatives in sixteen districts. In the other 139 districts second bailots will be necessary.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Casteria. perfect preparation for children's complaints.—4du.

as Alsace-Lorratine is not restored to us we have no right to divide our forces, especially when the advantages simed at are not quite clear." The famous Wagner Vestinated Limited by the New York Central and Lake Shore route will leave Grand Central station 220 A. M. every day, including Sundays, arriving Chicago at same hour next day. This is the fastest and castest riding train in service.—Ads.

DID THEY KISS ON THE CORNER? A Trial that has Stirred a Methodist Church

Third Street Methodist Church in Williamsburgh. About eighteen months ago one of the church trustees, Marinles Willetts, heard of charges against another trustee. John H. Voss, and Mr. Willetts did not hesitate to refer to the matter among the congregaof Mr. Willetts, threatened to bring charges against Mr. Willetts for defamation of character. He did not do so, and then Mr. Willetts, to sustain himself, preferred charges against Mr. Voss. The bill of complaint contained several indictments, but the chief one was that at 9% o'clock on the evening of Sunday, April 22, Mr. Voss, though a married man, walked quite

Mr. Voss, though a married man, walked quite a distance with Mrs. Elia Miller, a young and pretty member of the church, whose husband is still living, and that at the corner of Graham avenue and Maujer street he kissed her.

Mr. Moss is a trustee and a choir singer, Mrs. Miller is also a choir singer. They had been friends a long time. There was a trial before a committee of five from another church. Henry Wright, the father of Mrs. Miller, defended her. He had once suspected Mr. Voss's relations with his daughter and had scouled him, but Mr. Voss explained matters. The trial brought out many witnesses, and the result was that the charges were not sustained. This decisien was arrived at late last week, but was not given out until resterday.

Mrs. Miller's father. Mr. Wright, said last night that the whole thing was spite work, and that Mr. Willetts brought the accusation, backed by some other members of the Board of Trustees, because there was a faction that wanted to get Mr. Voss out of the Board.

An election for some new trustees will soon be held, and it is thought that this trouble will enter into the electioneering.

VIRGINIA DREMER MARRIED. The Ceremony Took Piace Quietly in Chicago Yesterday. CHICAGO, May 9 .- Miss Virginia Dreher,

until recently of Daly's Company in New York, and George Frederick Postelthwaite of London, were married by the Rev. Simon J. Mcrherson in the Second Presbyterian Church this morning. The bride, who was given away by her brother, Hamilton Murphy, was attired in a rich travelling costume and carried a bunch of violets. The groom was secompanied to the altar by his brother, J. H. Postelthwaite. As soon as the ceremony was over Mr. and Mrs. Postelthwaite went to the home of the bride's mother, where a luncheon was served. They left for New York to-night and next Wednesday will sail on the Aller for Europe, where they will travel for several years.

Two No.od Horsemen in a Fight. LEXINGTON, Ky., May 9 .- At 7 o'clock this evening a rough-and-tumble fight occurred here in front of Treacy & Wilson's stable be-tween James Crawford of Chicago and James Murphy of this city, both prominent in racing circles, and known from one end of the country to the other. The two men had made a match race for \$5,000 a side between Murphy's two-

race for \$5,000 a side between Murphy's two-year-old filly Laura Stone and John D. Morris-sey's two-year-old colt French Park. They came into town to-night to put up the forfeit at Treacy & Wilson's. While sitting in front of the stable. Mulqueen, Morrissey's manager, came up and began abusing Murphy. The latter told him he did not want to fight, and Mulqueen went off. Just as he did so Crawford said: "I did not know that match would cause so much trouble." Murphy made Crawford a rough reily, and he arose, at the same time striking Murphy in the face. Murphy soon knocked Crawford down, and was pounding him unmercifully when taken off by the police and friends. Both men were arrested, and the match race, which was to have been run here on Saturday, is now of. A Day's Record of the Deadly Driver.

Bernard Timoney, aged 35, of 24 East Thirty-fourth street, was knocked down and run over while passing Third avenue and Seventy-seventh street yesterday by a horse driven by George Herman of 1,197 Third

Rector Widdemor's Trial. PUTTABELDHIA May 9 -- In the argument for

nied the accusation of counsel for the prosecution that

nied the accusation of counsel for the prosecution that the respondent had wifully decived Bishep Stevens in telling him that he was divorced from his first wife on the ground of her unfaithfulness, whereas, the real cause was desertion. He declared that the real cause of the divorce was the wife's unfaithfulness, but that in order to save her character in the eyes of the world he charged her with desertion, and procured the separa-tion on that ground.

Rowing Challenges,

New Haven, May 9.—The University of Pennsylvania has challenged Yale University to a four-mile sylvania has challenged I ale University to a four-infle straight away eight-oared shell race, with coxswain, to be rowed over the regular four-infle course at New London, the date to be mutually agreed upon. The fresh-men of the University of Pennsylvania have challenged the freshmen of Vale to a two-mile straightaway sight-oared shell rare, with coxswain, to be rowed at New London over the last two infles of the regular four-infle course, the date to be mutually agreed upon.

A Missing Breker.

GREENFIELD, Mass., May 9.-Patrons of the GREENFIELD. Mass., May 9.—Patrons of the local bucket shop are to-day auxiously inquiring for W. II. Parsons, formerly of Northampton, manager of the broker's office, who has been missing since Monday night, together with, it is said, \$850 belonging to speculators. Dorant & Wright were his New York correspondents and to-day J. C. Sherman representing that time, came here to assist in the search for the missing money. To day Harry A. Esgan, a telegraph operator, put an attachment on the office for \$50 due him for services.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

At the election held in Ogdensburg te-day the entire Democratic ticket was elected. The differences between the United States and Moorish Governments have finally been settled Ferry connection between Nyack and Tarrytown was resumed vesterday after six months suspension.

The water in the Andrescoggin River is rising. Mr. Record has lost a million feet of lumber by the breaking of a boom. or a boom.

Alden J. Blethen of the Minneapolis Tribune has sold his entire interest to William E. Haskell, who becomes sols owner.

his entire interest to William E. Haskell, who becomes note owner.

The Rex. George T. Purvis, paster of the First Fresby-terian Church of Pittsburgh, has been elected to the Chair of Eccisciantical History in Frinceton.

Porter Asha's aslable of seven burses arrived at Chicago on Tuesday from tailornis on their way to theer head hay. The string is in rungge of Mile Kelly, who is trainer and also the jockey for Mr. Asia.

Charles R. Buchanan, steward of the English ship Brussels, who was convicted in San Francisco of setting fire to be tread as a convicted in San Francisco of setting fire to be tread as a convicted in San Francisco of setting fire to be tread as a convicted in San Francisco of setting fire to be tread as a convicted in San Francisco of setting fire to be successful to San Quentin for thirty the years.

While Patrick Compor of Fiermont was superintending the working of a secan showel at Highwood on the Northern Railroad lass high; the sand basis caved in and bursel him. When extracted the use is eved in an object that the was dead.

The body of John R. Cotten, who was missed from a night train on the Charlmant Northern Railroad three weeks each.

The body of some R. Continuati Senthern Railroad threshight train on the Charimant Senthern Railroad threshweeks san, was found yesterday near a rolling mill punning works in Chartasoneya He had evidently fallen from the railroad bridge into the Tennesses River. His memory and two large drafts were found on his person.

Read Clark Russell's great romance of the sea. The Death Ship," the most powerful and inaginative literary production of modern times, which will begin in

PRICE TWO CENTS.

HUGHES BREAKS DOWN AND DROPA BEHIND.

Littlewood Climbs to the Top Again and Stays There-Guerreron Good Scoons and Pushing for the Front of the Line.

Whether any of the men now on the track at Madison Square Garden succeed in beating Albert's record of 621 miles in 149 hours or not, they will at least have the satinfaction of knowing that seven of them have covered 200 miles apiece in forty-eight consecutive hours, something that, it is said, has never been dene by so many at any previous six-day walking match. That feat had been accomplished at 12 o'clock on Tuesday night by Littlewood, Hughes, Herty, Guerrero, No-

remac, Golden, and Dillon. The attendance yesterday was better, and there was a general feeling of satisfaction all around. The friends of John Hughes, the 'Lepper." who backed him early in the race were much crestfallen yesterday when he fell back to second place, and they were anxious to "hedge" a little last night.

"The rheumatism got me." said John to a SUN reporter in his tent last night, and in pained me so I could not rest, let alone walk but I'll make the 525 miles, and don't you forget it."
Hughes's trainer says if the rain of last night had held off his man would yet be leading.
As it was, the wiry Englishman, Littlewood, was leading the "Lepper" at 2:30 P. M. by 15 miles and Herty by 17 miles. Guerrero was next, 24 miles behind the leader. The Mexican at 6 o clock had reduced Littlewood's lead by 3 miles.

next, 24 miles behind the leader. The Mexican at 6 o'clock had reduced Littlewood's lead by 9 miles.

Saunders walked off and stayed off at 2:24 R. M. with a bruised ankle and a lame hip. The score of the four leaders at 6 P. M. was: Littlewood. 318; Herty, 295; Guerrero, 291; Hughes, 288.

Between 6 o'clock and 8:51, when he went off for a long rest, Littlewood was off the track six times for short periods. His trainer, Frank lole, said at 10 o'clock that his man could get along with three hours sleep a day, and that he had every confidence in his ability to finish in the lead.

Herty did some splendid work yesterday, and while Littlewood was resting last night he improved his opportunity by closing the gap between himself and Littlewood. He gained six miles on the Englishman while he was resting.

The score at midnight was:



A Fireman Killed.

At 2 o'clock yesterday morning fire started at 134 and 138 West Thirty-ninth street, in Samuel H. Bevins's stable, in the rear of Ryerson & Brown's livery stable, and spread quickly to William Jones's carpenter shop next door, and to Noble Thomspson's stables at 143 shop next door, and to Noble Thomspson's stables at 143 and 144. All the horses were saved and nearly all the carriages. When the fire was nearly out the hay elevator in Thomspson's stables fell from the top of the building on Lieut, John Murray of Insurance Patrol No. 3 and Fireman Thomsa Gess of Engine 21. Murray's back and hip were severely bruised. He was taken to the New York Hospital. Goss had one leg and foot smashed. He was taken to Bellevue Hospital. Lieut. Murray of Fire Patrol No. 3 died last night at the New York Hospital.

Stabbed Kim Under a Misapprobension. William Stripp, a brakeman on the Ninth avenue elevated railroad, who stabbed Train Des Ramuel Lippencott and Assistant Train Despate R. Butler, was discharged yesterday by Judg sieeve, in the General Sessions, because he stabbed the men under a misapprehension.

Signal Office Prediction. Slightly cooler fair weather, preceded by local

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

The Manufacturing Furriers' Association banqueted last night at the Hoffman House. M.C. C. Shayne pre-

last night at the Hoffman House. BC. C. Shayne presided.

A barsar in aid of the St. John's Day Nursery will be
held on next Wednesday from 2 until 10 o'clock in the
held on next Wednesday from 2 until 10 o'clock in the
Nursery at 223 East Sixty-seventh street.

Channey M. Depew has purchased from Dr. William
A. Hammond the four-story brick house 35 West Piftyfourth street, paying \$125,000 cash for it.

William H. Shennick of 1,603 First avenue, a fish
dealer, was found dead from heart disease yesterday sithe foot of the stairs leading to the Fulton street leavaside
railroad. He was on his way to Fulton Market.

Maria Denyon, a brunette of 26 years, yesterday tocovered a judgment in the City Court before Chief Justice McAdam of \$1,500 damages against Arthur V. Loose
berg in a suit for breach of promise of marriage.

President King, Vice-Fresident Felten, and the operating officers of the road started on Tuesday morning of
this week on a tour of inspection of the Fir road, filleased lines and branches. President King will be alssent for about a week.

While William Keeber, Henry Powers, and another

sent for about a week.

While William Keeber, Henry Powers and another man were skylarking at Burling slip yesterday morning Keeber pushed Fowers and knocked him down. He skull was fractured by the fail. Keeber was committed to await the result of the injuries.

Recher pushed Powers and knocked him down. His skull was fractured by the fall. Recher was committed to await the result of the injuries.

Judgment was entered in the City Court yesterday against the result of the injuries.

Judgment was entered in the City Court yesterday against the result of the Poard of Aldermen, for \$218.74 in favor of Diedrich Krackets. In a suit brought to recover the value of a note given by Dowling for goods purchased by him last September.

At the Madison Square Prechytorian Church yestenday the annual meeting of the American Tract Seciety took place. The principal officers of last year ware received with the following, except that in place of Freedest Mark Hopkins, D. D., deceased, Dr. F. Carrier & Massachusetts was elected.

The Fire Commissioners yesterday put on the rell of merit the names of Firemen James Duan of Engine 54, and Michael Skeridan of Hook and Ladder 14, the former for having attended a fire while soloying a leave of attender granted him and the latter for saving the lift of Mary Saxon at 172 East 106th street of April 30.

Charles Cordes, Jr., yesterday, before Judge Presedmas in the Superior Court, recovered a verdicitor \$3,000 as damages against the Third Avenue Railroad Company. On June 18, 1889. Charles, who is about 4 years of a court of the first of the precision of the first of the first of the precision of the first of the first of the proper first of the first of the pro The directors of the Society for the Fromuting of Re-ligion Among Seamen yesterday elected the following officers: Fresident, William II. B. Moore; Vice-Fresident, John W. U. Leveridge, Gamuel N. Siebbins, Wil-liam K. limman, and Henry Brewster: Corresponding Secretary, Thoublilus A. Branner, Recording Secre-tary, N. Dann Wells: Treasurer, Sichard J. Dedge.

W. Fearing Gill, the dramatic author, of 35 Madises avenue, con plained before Pelice Justice Patterson at Jederson Market Court yesterday that his valet George Thompson, had stellen from him three antique rugs, two valuatic Japanese hangtings, two Japanese swords, a silver penkulf and the silver has a found in his beaseaston. John B. Riley, chief examiner of the State Civil Service Commission, will hold an examination on May 22 at Cooper Institute. The offices to be filled are those of electrical experts. Inspectors of electrical conduits and inspectors of underground construction in connection with the aubway work, and electricity at Castle Garden. Mr. Riley would be giad to receive some more applicants for examination.

with the subway work, and clerkships at Casile darden, Mr. Biley would be giad to receive some more applicants for examination.

Quone Sau Fang, a Chinese cierar manufacturer of He Morre street, was convicted in Part I of General Sections resterday of abducting preity Mary A, McEllor, who lived in the same house. The defendant is said to be the bandsemest Mongolian in this city. On Peh 10 Paug induced her to take supper in his apartments and gave her wine. There was a strong recommendation to mercy with the verdict.

Ceffee Merchant Charles Arhuckle, against whom Mes Chara Campbell in January last in the famous Baby Bunting and Bunnie case secured a verdict of Edotto damages for breach of promise, appealed his case. Expludes Pullerton on behalf of Miss Campbell made a motion before the General Term of the supreme Court to diamise Arbuckle's appeal on technical grounds. John E. Parsona on behalf of his client opposed the motion, but the court will consider the application.

The spring time table of the Central Railroad of New Jersey will yo into educt on sunday next, with the following important changes. Philadelphia trains now leaving New York at 7:3% A M and 3 P. M will be cliented to 7 to A M, and 3 P. M. And B. P. M. Anew fast express train will leave. New York for Long Branch and Uccan trave at 3 30 P. M. On the New Jersey Southern division, a boat will leave. New York for Long Branch and Venin Pleasant except Ocean Grove.

The Archilocesan Union of Catholic Young Men's Societies met last evening at Cathodral Hall its arrange for sending delegates to the Raitona Concellions. The Archilocesan Union of Gatholic Young Men's Societies met last evening at Cathodral Hall its arrange for sending delegates to the Raitona Concellions. The Archilocesan Union of Gatholic Young Men's Societies met last evening at Cathodral Hall its arrange for sending delegates to the Raitona Concellions. The Archilocesan Union of Gatholic Young Men's Societies met last evening at Cathodral Hall its arrange for sending delegates to the

A VETO ON HIGH LICENSE.

Is strong, feel relieved at the veto. They had put the bill in such a shape that they expected the Governor to veto it, and he did. This will enable them to tell their temperance constituents that they are high license men, and to explain to their liquor constituents that they knew all the time the Governor would veto the bill. This process is known as "putting the Governor in a hole."

criminations Against Certain Classes of Dealers and for Various Other Reasons-Mr. Crosby Trys to Pass the Bill Over the Vete, and Attacks the Governor. ALBANY, May 9 .- Gov. Hill sent to the assembly this afternoon his voto of the Crosby High License bill. It was the last day on which action could be taken in regard to the bill. as

it would have become a law to-morrow had it not been vetoed to-day. The veto was brought in by Private Secretary Rice, and as soon as it was read Mr. E. Howard Crosby moved to pass the bill over the veto. He had no expectation that his motion would be successful as it would require a two-thirds vote, but it gave an opportunity to Mr. Crosby to make a speech

attacking the Governor.
"This veto is too trivial," said Mr. Crosby. "It is no excuse to say that the general Excise law should be amended, for there is no general Excise law. Neither is it a good criticism that the beer and liquor licenses overlap each other. for in many places they overlap now. The burden of the veto is that the license fees are fixed too high. The bill was carefully prepared by men who spent several months in drawing as good and careful a bill as they could. This veto is an attempt to get votes. I will be glad when the time comes that the people will blot out the name of David B. Hill, and when he will no longer be in the Executive chamber.

come the fashion of the Conference to adopt minority reports, so Delegate Richards was unseated.

The ungallant spirit of the Conference, as shown in the exclusion of woman delegates, was further exemplified yesterday. Delegate Sanford Hunt moved that Partner John M. Phillips, who was rejected on Tuesday as the delegate of the Mexico conference, be accorded the privileges of the floor and platform. The motion went through without opposition, and everybody expected, of course, that the same courtesy would be extended to the rejected woman delegates, but it wasn't. Nobody even proposed such a thing.

Delegate W. H. Wilder of the Illinois Conference offered a resolution yesterday which is intended to obtain a more thorough expression of sentiment on the question of admitting women as delegates to future General Conferences. As the matter stands the question is to be submitted to the annual conferences. Delegate Wilder's resolution provides in addition that during the months of October and November, 1890, on any day except Sunday, the time to be determined by the preacher in charge, who shall give at least twenty days' notice, there shall be held a general election in the several places of worship, at which all members in full connection and not under 21 years of age shall be invited to vote by ballot for or against the proposed amendment to the second restrictive rule legalizing the admission of women to general conferences. This resolution, if passed, will secure an expression of the sense of the Church at large in addition to that of the annual conferences.

Among the resolutions adopted was one by This message is despicable, but I suppose we must listen to it." Mr. Sheehan said that there was a general Excise law passed in 1857, and that it should be amended. "This bill was passed to be vetoed." he said. "If the Republicans had not expected it to be vetoed they would not have passed it, At the Republican Senate caucus a Republican Senator opposed some changes in the bill on the ground that if the bill were properly drawn the Governor would sign it. The beer and whiskey license fees are not in preper propor-tion, and there are many other defects in the bill which the Governor has pointed out. The Re-publicans thought to put the Gevernor in a hole, and this veto is what they get."

Judge Greene repeated the objections to the bill that he had made when the bill first came up in the Assembly. He was glad it had been vetoed.

d.
Ainsworth rejoiced that he had been ed to the Assembly often enough to be not at the marriage of free rum and present at the marriage of free rum and Democracy.

Gen. James William Husted declared his belief that the Governor had been forced to veto the bill by the pressure of his party and the action of the Democratic Senators and Assemblymen. He had hoped that the Governor would sign the bill and show that he is greater than his party, but that seemed to be impossible, and he truly lamented that it was so.

The veto was not considered, except to make speeches on it, as there is no possibility of its receiving a two-thirds vote. The Governor says:

e, and income author of each control of each and upon the subject or each greatly of an entire revision of existing the eight of each entire supplemental or independent legislatins subject.

ely asserted that an excise law should be ely asserted that excise law should be excised that excise law should be excised to the excised that excised the excis

general conferences. This resolution, if passed, will secure an expression of the sense of the Church at large in addition to that of the annual conferences.

Among the resolutions adopted was one by Dr. L. A. Belt of Ohio, providing for the appointment of a committee to determine the boundaries of General Conference districts and to devise a permanent plan for accomplishing that end in the future; and a resolution by Dr. A. B. Leonard, late Prohibition candidate for Governor of Ohio, for the appointment of a committee on temperance and the prohibition of the liquor traffic. Delegate Frank A. Arter, also of Ohio, wanted to make it a committee on temperance and the prohibition temperance only, but the Conference rejected his amendment to that effect.

The introduction of resolutions had, from the opening of the Conference, been on the first-come-first-served plan, and Secretary Monroe suggested that it was about time to take up the regular order, viz., the calling of the roll of conferences for the presentation of resolutions, appeals, and memorials. The suggestion was approved, and the call of the roll was begun, but not before Dr. Buckley had secured the adoption of a rule requiring the reading of all resolutions. Dr. J. M. Thoburn opposed Dr. Buckley's resolution. He said that if all resolutions were read from the platform it would be possible for some member to make the most serious reflections upon another and get them befere the Conference and the world before any objection could be made. But if such matters were referred quietly to committees, they might be smothered without publicity. Dr. Buckley said very important matters had sometimes been smouthered in that way, and the Conference resolved rather to court publicity than take such a risk.

When the Central Pennsylvania Conference had sometimes been smouthered in that way, and the Conference resolved rather to court publicity than take such a risk.

When the Central Pennsylvania Conference was reached on the roll President E. J. Gray of Williamssort Se he safely asserted that any comprehended. Its inter-order of the safely comprehended is inter-order of the safely comprehended in the safely complete in itself. The proposed bill violates utial principle of legislation and, irrespective of constian, it is defective in form and therefore The amounts fixed as the maximum sum which the becaused for ticenses are unreasonable and likely to be productive of great inconvenience or hardship. In certain portions of the State, especially in the rural districts and in the smaller villages and towns the imposition so a luquor license fee of not less than \$500 and

be productive of great inconvenience or hardship. In certain portions of the State, especially in the rural districts and is the smaller villages and towns the imposition of a liquor license fee of not less than S00 and of an aic and beer license fee of not less than S100 and of an aic and beer license fee of not less than S100 and of an aic and beer license fee of not less than S100 would practically amount to a prohibition of any licenses whatever. Yo long as the general policy of the State prevails in opposition to a prohibition and in favor of licenses, the amounts fixed by the statute, which are authorized to be imposed a load be reasonable and and excessive. There should not be undue laxity on the one hand nor needless severity on the other. Under the pretence of regulating the liquor traffic there should not be an attempt to secure practical prohibition. The legislature has been described by the secure practical prohibition. The legislature the constitutional right or power to do directly.

The measure is likewise unfair in its discriminations. It imposes an unjust burden upon the ale and heer business and renders it possible that a greater sum may be demanded for such a license than for a liquor idense, while for an aic and beer license alone the sum of \$400 may be insisted upon as the maximum sum. It is submitted that such a peculiar and unusual provision is not demanded by public sentiment, and ought not to be appreved. In no other State in the Union where high therese has been entered upon does the smooth which may be demanded for an aic and beer it for a figure increase, and and their its necessary and have one allowed the proposed of this bill, and this is unaccount table except from the fact that the bill was first adopted in a partisan caucus as a party measure, and afterward arbitrarily changed, without due consideration or reflection, simply to secure enough voice for its final passage, regardless of its real merits. The amount required for a storekeper's license is unnecessarily burdensone and

Twenty-five leading members of the church took part in the meeting, and letters were received from several others favoring the proposed action. It was also recommended that a meeting of the church and society should be called at as early a day as possible to choose a permanent pastor. Mr. Thomas G. Shearman said yesterday:

"Dr. Abbott had no intention to remain when he took charge. His sermons have surprised his most intimate friends by their remarkable clearness, terseness, intellectual ability, and religious fervor. He has taken hold of the young people, too, in a most extraordinary manner. The children enjoy coming to church and hearing him preach. He has, indeed, put new life into every branch of the church work. The congregation is not so large as it was when Mr. Beacher was in the pulpit, but Mr. Abbott's success is evinced by the fact that lifty new members were admitted last Sunday."

There is no doubt that Dr. Abbott will be called and that he will accept. ich the injurious effects upon their business interests fully set forth.

is apparent that the bill is unwise in its discrimina as and injudetous in its details, and would require endurent at the very next session of the Legislature. Important fact must not be overlooked that by its important fact must not be overlooked that by its interest of the life of next less than the series of the bill do not into effect until the fact. Therefore its enactment new uld not affect any licenses for this year, nearly all of lesh have siready been granted under the existing law, he present licenses now in force, as a rule, do not execute its licenses now in force, as a rule, do not execute its licenses affected that if permitted to become a law would provoke another context next year over its endments. A few months' delay can work no matebarm, and in the mean time a revised Excise law be perfected and presented early to the next Legislate only quantion legitimately contractive.

the perfected and presented early to the next regardire. The only question legitimately or directly involved in consideration of the bill is that of public policy at question should be approached in ne narrow spirit is should be determined with a due and proper regardirable that interests affected. That the inquor traffic pills the regardised and restricted is conceded by all the statement of the properties of the properti

station can best be accomplished through an excise law fair and reasonable is its provisions. But Transmity forced. The factshould be recegnized that our notary inforced. The factshould be recegnized that our notary inforced. The factshould be recegnized that our notary inforced. The factshould be recegnized that our notary in its many localities is cosmopolitan in its character, and that the habits and tastes of the people greatly differ. No law should be passed which cannot well be enforced. Or is so unpopular that it will inevitably be successfully evaded. High idenate if the information is necessarily prevent the evils of intemperance. It may not produce a much greater revenue, even if that is so very desirable. It may create a monopoly in the injury but the benign restance of the facts of the desirable of the cause of th best.

5. For older children cow's milk may be used.

5. For older children cow's milk may be used.

provided the milk is good and free from bacteria

It should be boiled a long time, and, if diluted,
only pure water should be used. If sugar is
added, alt should be oure milk sugar, and if
wheat flour is used, it should be well cooked.

Preventing the use for ratironal purposes of any avenue or street bounding Morainzside Park in New York city, except 10th street and Tenth avenue.

Providing for the posting in English at the entrance to fearnes of the rates of ferrings in cities having a population of over \$6,100.

Authorising Syracous to issue bendy to the amount of \$150,000 for the street of \$150,000